THE TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1845.

If the socident which occurred on the Camder Race Course yesterday, should prove to be as extensively serious and fatal in its consequences as our correspon-dent seems to fear, our Agent in Philadeiphia will despatch an Express for The Tribune with full particulars, which will arrive here at an early hour this forenoon, and be published in an Extra or announced on our Bulletin.

The Old and The New. The NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is issued this morning on entirely new type, from the new and spacious build ing erected on the ruins of that entirely destroyed by fire on the 5th of February last. Of the great mass of materials and stock of our own publications which we had accumulated through preceding years, nothing survives but most of our Office Books and the skeletons of our Presses. We have since done what we could in our temporary location, while the erection of our new building was in rapid progress; and, though somewhat disappointed in regard te the time required to complete and furnish them, we are at last fully at home in our new-old quarters The 'Tribune Buildings' now embrace, in addition to all that was included in the former, the corner or Sprace-street wherein 'The Sun' attained its growth and maturity, since occupied by 'The True Sun,' 'The Plebeian,' and last before the fire as a grog shop. The whole edifice is now carried up to a uniform hight of five stories above the basement, the fifth forming one spacious, airy and admirably lighted Composing Room of The Tribune, having an ample sky light and windows studding both ends and one side The basement forms our Press-Room, one of the best in America, wherein our new and greatly improved Double Cylinder Power Presses, propelled by a capital new Steam Engine, are just beginning to roll out the papers. In a vault under the Spruce-street front are our Furnace and Boiler, with a Heating Apparatus wherewith we expect to warm every room in the building, and thus avert, so far as possible, the danger of another fire. Our loss by the late conflagration, especially in patiently gathered materials which could not be insured and which not even the active kindness of our many generous friends can replace. has been so serious that we mean to be as secure as foresight and caution can make us against a recur rence of that calamity. Under the Nassau-street front are our Folding and Mailing rooms, and our fire-proof Vault for Stereotype Plates, &c. The Publication and Business Office of The Tri

bune occupies that portion of the ground floor fronting on Spruce-street as well as Nassau, where we shall be at all times happy to wel come our friends, and to answer promptly all orders for our Daily, Semi-Weekly or Weekly issues, our forthcoming Farmers' Library, or our cheap series of Useful Books. To these, with such standard Agricultural Works as may first appear in our Farmers' Library, we intend to confine our operations. Those who wish to inspect a wider and more comprehensive assortment of the Cheap Liter ature of the day will find it next door in the repository of Mr. Wm. H. Graham, while next to that is the extensive Law Book, Blank, and Stationery store of Messrs. Jansen & Bell, all under the one roof and the latter covering the ground occupied by our office and the store of Mr. Graham prior to the

The Editorial details of The Tribune will be per formed in three small offices in the fifth story, and there all who have business requiring a persona interview with the conductors respectively of the departments of Commercial Intelligence, City News General News of the Day, and Ship News, wil make application. The responsible Editors respect ively of The Tribune and The Farmers' Library will be found in their several offices in the second story. We trust, however, that those who have merely business to transact will apply to the publigher in the business office, where they will find every disposition and facility to oblige them.

-Enough of the Present: And now a few words of the Past and the Future.

The DAILY TRIBUNE was first issued on the day of the Funeral procession in our city in honor of Gen. Harrison-April 10th, 1841, and is now of course a little more than four years old. It commenced with scarcely Five Hundred subscribers its circulation for some time past has averaged more than Ten Thousand. Although not now quite s large as it was during the excitement of the Presi dential contest-not so great as it would now be if that contest had been decided by legal votes alonenot so great as it will again be when Honesty and Beneficent Policy shall be triumphant in the result of a Presidential contest as they were in the discussions preceding the last-yet it is ample and gratify ing. Our Advertising has been steadily increasing ating. And, since we have enjoyed little indeed of

the sunshine of Official Patronage, we have herein as double reason for gratitude to our friends and contentment with our fortune.

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This paper was commenced by its present Ed This paper was commenced by its present Editor at the urgent solicitation of some personal friends who were also friends of the Whig Cause; but its obligations to them were never pecuniary, to the amount of one dollar. The Editor still owes a debt of gratitude to one friend for a loan of \$1,000 in the outset of his doubtful enterprise, but he has repaid the money. This is all the pecuniary aid he ever obtained or asked; and, since the business of the establishment passed under the control of the pre sent publisher and joint proprietor, it has at no time needed means beyond its own legitimate resources Of the Whig party it has never asked nor received any thing but payment for advertisements inserted as such in its columns, and it declined a participation in the Job Printing of the City when the Whigs had it to give. So much we feel impelled to say, once for all, in answer to the oblique, incessant detraction of that portion of the Loco-Foco Press which wears a treacherous garb of neutrality and vaunts itself 'independent, while assailing and decrying every Principle and Measure dear to the Whigs, and defaming the opposers of the current Loco-Foco projects of rapacity and butchery as 'the British party,' 'blue-lights,' &c. &c. To the few envious calumniators who hang on the skirts of the Whig party the more effectively to injure it, and who see fit to talk of the transfer of the tr The Tribune as the organ of a 'clique' or of officeif he could make an arrangement honorable in itself. seekers, we oppose the whole course and history of our life. The Editor of The Tribane was so connected with the straggle of 1838, which brought the Whigs into power in our State, that he might then have asked office without presumption and without seekers, we oppose the whole course and history of and such as would satisfy the have asked office without presumption and without efforts, through The Log Cabin, were widely known. If faithful service or pecuniary need give claim to office, he might have fairly preferred such claim in either instance; he did not, because his tastes were averse to Executive service as the employment of his time and his pride revolted at it as a means of fear. Again in the National struggle of 1840, his bis time and his pride revolted at it as a means of amending his fortunes. And yet he has since been a definishment. To refuse to hear proposals of peace that may lead to a satisfactory result, would have been an extreme measure the least profitable to the Republic, however it might at musuccessful applicant in each instance, as a demagogue and office-seeker!—So much for this charge. The accusation that he is the tool of others, rests on a like foundation with the above. Of a Constitutional Convention at the earliest practicable moment, he has been an advocate for years, before it

had been suggested to him from any quarter. Of one 'clique.' however. The Tribune has ever been and ever will be the organ; and that is of that great and increasing mass who are the advocates of peaceful Progress, who form the party of Hope founded on experience and effort, and whose reverded on experience and effort, and whose reverded on experience and effort, and whose reverground on the conviction that
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Santa Ana and Canalizo to expatriate ence for Order is based on the conviction that through Order alone is any real and enduring Progress attainable. Our Conservatism is not of that cherished simply because it is old. We insist only that the Old must be proved bad and never condemned merely because it is old; and that, even if defective, it should not be overthrown till some- forward. thing better has been provided to replace it. The extremes of blind, stubborn resistance to change and rash, sweeping, convulsive innovation are naturally allies, each paving the way for the other. The sup-ple courtier, the wholesale flatterer of the Despot and the hamble servitor and bepraiser of the dear Nothing of importance, however. allies, each paving the way for the other. The sup-

People are not two distinct characters but essentially the same. Thus believing, we, while we do not regard the judgment of any present majority as infallible, cannot attribute infallibility to any acts or institutes of a past generation, but look undoubtingly for successive improvements as Knowledge. Virtue, Philanthropy, shall be more and more diffused among men.

It has been urged as an objection to The Tribune that it proposed to 'give hospitality to every new thought.' Our own expression, here aimed at, contemplated not every new but every generous thought. yet is, we cannot afford to reject unexamined any idea which proposes to improve the Moral, Intellectual or Social condition of mankind. Better incur the trouble of testing and exploding a thousand fullacies than by rejecting stifle a single beneficent truth. Especially on the vast theme of an improved Organization of Industry, so as to secure constant opbe indifferent. Although we cannot devote much space to this or any abstract purpose, yet we shall and gracious work ! endeavor to keep our readers apprised of whatever is suggested and whatever shall be done, tending to improve the Social condition of the toiling millions of Mankind. No subject can be more important than this; no improvement more certain of attainment.-The plans hitherto suggested may all prove abor tive; the experiments hitherto set on foot may all come to nought, (as many of them doubtless will; yet these mistakes shall serve to indicate the true means of improvement, and these experiments shall bring nearer and nearer the grand consummation which they contemplate. The securing of thorough Education, Opportunity and just Reward to all, cannot be beyond the reach of the Nineteenth Century. To accelerate it, The Tribune has labored and will labor, resolutely and hopefully. Those whose dislike to or distrust of the investigations in this field of human effort impel them to reject our paper have ample range for a selection of journals more accept-

-The SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE will appear of Saturday next, having been kept back two weeks from the unavoidable delay in fitting up and furaishing our new offices. It will appear every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter, on a sheet the size of the Daily, containing all the reading matter of the three preceding days so nearly as possible, and will be afforded at \$3 per annum, two copies for \$5, or ten copies for \$20.

The Daily TRIBUNE at \$5 per annum and the Weekly at \$2, (10 copies for \$15, 20 copies for \$24.) (so runs his title in the affidavit) proceeded to inflic will be issued asheretofore, except on new type, &c. We have secured such aid in the various departments, the Literary especially, that we hope not to be behind works of greater pretension in just Critiism, as we are resolved not to be in Commercial or any other department of Intelligence.

-The FARMERS' LIBRARY, a capacious Monthly Magazine of Standard Agricultural Works and the current Farming Literature, edited by John S. SKINNER, of the old 'American Farmer,' (late Assistant Post, aster General.) will appear on the 1st of July, or as soon as the Postage is reduced. The Engravings and letter-press are now in preparation. With a grateful appreciation of our generous and enstant patronage hitherto, we solicit a continuance of public favor. Orders for any of our publications may be simply addressed

GREELEY & McELRATH, New-York. Tribune Baildings, 158 Nassan-st. cor. Spruce.]

Mr. Clay and the Whig Ladies of Norwich. During the last Winter, as our readers are aware the Whig Ladies of Norwich, Ct. in token of the high appreciation of Mr. Clay's eminent and patriotic services through a long and laborious public life, raised a subscription for the purchase of a pair of ele-gant and superbly finished Silver Pitchers to be presented to the distinguished statesman. The following is Mr. Clay's letter in acknowledgment of the re-

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Asilland, 5th May, 1845.

My Deak Madam: I duly received your favor,
informing me that the Whig ladies of Norwich, to
the number of more than three hundred, desirous of
testifying their sense of my public services, have
united their cheerful contributions for the purpose of
procuring a token of their regard; and that, in their
tabels on bad son; as a present town a pair of Sil ou had sent, as a present to me, a pair of Sil-

behalf, you had sent, as a present to me, a pair of Silver Pitchers.

I delayed acknowledging the receipt of your letter until the arrival of the pitchers, and I have now the pleasure of informing you that they have been this day safely received. The box which contained them came in company with a box, containing a silver waiter, presented to me by the Whig hadies of Tov.

I request you, my dear Madam, to accept, yourself, and to present to the Whig ladies of Norwich my expensel, thanks and profound acknowledgments for

grateful thanks and protound acknowledgments for the honor they have done me. The beautiful and useful articles which they have sent me, would be a standing memorial of their goodness, and their flatation of my noor services to our combut a lively recollection of their geous estimate of them will be unfadingly cherished in

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In the meantime, I offer fervent hopes and wishes for your and their happiness and prosperity; and assurances of my being your grateful and obliged friend and Obedient servant, H. CLAY.

The Type used on this paper is from the Factory of George Mather.

FROM MEXICO.-The New Orleans papers of the Texas is under consideration, the initiative having been taken by the Executive of Texas. This appears from a message to the Mexican Congress, sen in by Senor Cuevas, the Secretary of State, the es-sential part of which is as follows:

Circumstances have transpired which render it both necessary and proper to enter upon negotiations that will prevent the annexation of Texas to the United States as such an event would inevitably lead to a war with the American Republic—for Mexico would not agree to annexation—however deplorable such a conflict might be. Texas has taken the initiative in proposing a settlement, and his Excellency, the President ad interim, well understanding its importance and the necessity of taking a settlement.

The preliminary propositions of Texas are of a charac-

ment, he has been an advocate for years, before it eration the following resolution:
"The Government is authorized to receive the prop

"The Government is autorized a certain assistions made by Texas, and to proceed to the formation of a treaty that it deems henorable to the Republic, to be laid before Congress for its examination and approbation. With the highest consideration, &c.

LUIS G. CUEVAS. GOD AND LIBERTY

allowing Santa Ana and Canalizo to expatriate themselves, within eight days, for ten years. If they refuse, the prosecutions against them are to be urge

From the Departments accounts continue to arrive of the devastation caused by those of the 7th and

City Items.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The thirteen schools in the City belonging to the Sunday School Union of the Dutch Reformed Church held their Anni versary yesterday at the Tabernacle. There were about 2500 children in attendance, who filled the body of the house with such an assemblage of innocent and joyou eauty as is not often to be seen in this world. The ga leries were crowded with proud mothers and father and the exercises partook of a mingled guiety and solem nity most refreshing to the spirit. Rev. Geo. H. Fisher ne of the Vice Presidents, presided—the venerable Preeldent being out of the City. The children were ad To that profession we shall be constant at whatever dressed by Rev. Mr. Currie, of Long Island, and the sacrifice. Full of error and suffering as the world Teachers by Rev. Mr. Huribut, of Yonkers—both ably but at rather wearisome length. Some fine must gracefully wreathed with the young voices of the scholars embellished the proceedings; and after all left the Tal ernacle the various schools, with badge and banner ar in excellent military order, attended by their faithful teachers, marched in procession up Broadwayone of the most delightful spectacles of which it is posible to conceive. Who saw that pleasant company an portunity and a just recompense to every human being able and willing to labor, we are not and cannot they passed by, and to bless the patient, honest teacher who devote themselves so unschishly to this beautif

Another phase of Humanity, but not quite so agreeable, we saw at the Police Office, passing but few steps down from the Sunday School demonstration A crowd of those ragged, mud-colored indescribable who throng every City Jail or Court-House we ever saw followed thick and fast at the heels of three or four Poice officers who dragged in a youth of sixteen, evidently andsome and intelligent when in his natural state. He was, however, abominably drunk-his clothes were ha torn from his back, his hat was knocked into somethin with more corners even than a 'cocked hat'-his eye were blue and badly bunged-and he was swearing at cursing in such fashion as nothing but the rum-devil in the human brain can invent or conceive. As he was pushed and thrust through the narrow passage down cells where he will awake this morning with insanity in hi brain and fire burning up his heart, we stepped back t make room for the procession and found ourselves in little room adjoining the famous 'Star Chamber.' Here was another curious scene. A brisk, notty-looking sailor, about fifty,

dressed, and who wore his tobacco quid en revers, as the nilliners say, was on trial for abandoning his wifethin, rather good-looking woman, who was then an there present. Jack's story (John Patterson was hi name) was that, having been cruising about in prohibite coves and bays, on Sunday night, with rather too much grog on board, he fell in with this woman at No. 277 W. ter-street, whom he had never seen before, but who in mediately began making love to him in the most desperate fishion. Jack nothing loath, became quite gallant the lady and her friends proposed matrin which he willingly assented—and the 'Rev. Mr. Clusupon them the necessary ceremonials. In the morning, however, Jack being soher, withdrew peremptority from the contract and went on shipboard, where rested in the course of the day for abandoning his wife It was a hard case, we must admit; but Jack must stand the consequences if he will persist in getting drunk. allor on shore stands no kind of chance among the shoals of land-sharks that surround and follow him, ur less he keeps perfectly sober. The moment he moisten his tobacco with a mouthful of grog, that moment he is "goner-" And so we wish Mr. and Mrs. John Patterso all the joy in the world.

We are told by the magistrates that these chandonment, as well as public intoxication, are even nore frequent than usual. The latter constitute at lea This is a fact for Dr. Cox

THE SHERMAN INSTITUTE .- S. W. Judson, E.so. delivered a lecture on Tuesday evening on the plan re-cently perfected of establishing an Institute in this City or Brooklyn, on the Manual Labor principle in part, for he purpose of affording education in the Arts, Manufac res, Agriculture, Letters and Science, to such as an without means of education—to commence by subscrip-tions, to be considered as stock, and be continued by the proceeds of the industry of the pupils and by such dona proceeds of the industry of the pupils and by such donations as the generous may supply. Mr. Judsen explained the objects of the Institution—regretted that it had not an abler advocate, but hoped as merits would not be tried by his performance—and then proceeded to show that Labor, from the very union of the soul and body, was one of the constituent elements of our being; that it was necessary to our subsistence; that it was essential to the wealth and luxuries of a people; and that it was favorable to virtue. Education was its appropriate continuation, including not only mental discipline and theoretical knowledge, but in many cases it should embrace instruction in arts, as well as morals and religion. He insisted that Knowledge was necessary to direct Labor; that Literature was a source of innocent pleasure; that Education should be founded on correct moral principles, and should point to immortality. In regard to moral principles he quoted as one of the best an ancient maxim—never to be guilty of any private delinquency—and the wide a repect the New Testament of which he thought.

The Editor of the Sun seems disposed to ridicule the assertion of a distinguished literary lady that she is an American-because she was born in Bor deaux. This is the hight of hypercriticism. Hundreds this circumstance shall not invalidate their citizenship.

of the "ends" of Justice. It is true we published the facts, but we had no intention to defeat any thing or any Foundry of Geo. Bruce & Co. The Ink is from the body by doing so. Our reporter gave officer Warren, is the evening, an order on the foreman to omit the article if he should ascertain that the other papers were not go ing to publish the case. The order was not presented, 20th have advices from Vera Cruz, by way of Havana, to the 1st inst. The principal intelligence is a "boodle" go. We are sorry if we have been the mean confirmation of the report that an arrangement with and we suppose a man we have been the means of spoiling any portion of the pavement of a place which is said to have an excellent Macadamized road built of ood intentions.

meet on Tuesday next, June 3d, at the Repository of the He is now Polked out.

THE NEW-YORK FARMERS' CLUB of the American Institute meet the same day at 12 o'clock, M. The subject will be. The best mode of constructing farm wagons and carts, and harnessing horses so as to produce m easy draft. The attention of the proposer of this subject was drawn to it by a communication in the Farmers' Magazine, from which the following is an extract:

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"In natural history it is supposed that one man will stand under more weight than a horse: but then again, one horse will draw more, horizontally, than seven men. Suppose seven men pulling from the place where the horse is yoked, they will hardly move a cart with one ton weight in it: but let two two men try, and two behind the cart, the four will move it easier than the seven will do, if not the one balf easier: yet, as four men are to seven the present way. My method is to have a rod or chain from the under side of the axietree, and straight to the shoulder crook, to go round a pully with a crook to it, and back along the upper side of the limmer to the hind end of the cart, and the same on the other side of the cart, the horse to draw by the two pulley-crooks, the back-band and the breeching the same as at present."

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There was a sale of some magnificent Dahlias at Niblo's vesterday morning-embracing a number which received premiums at the last Fair of the American Insti tute. They brought very handsome prices. There will be another side of these splendid flowers on Monday orning at 94 o'clock, when the Orb, Charles XII, Alba Purpura, &c. &c. will be offered-being those which re cived prizes at the late Fair. These sales of beautiful owers attract an equally brilliant gathering of breathing

and smiling loveliness. Coroner Rawson intends to remove his office from he Tombs to the Dead House. A decidedly good move, although either place would seem to be a very appropriate False fire plarms are very frequent. It is

lmost incredible that any body should be so mean as to give our noble Firemen unnecessary labor. They are ways ready, and it is abominable to impose upon them. There is a glorious Stephonatus Floribundus ow in bloom in Thorburn's window, John street, ds of people are constantly admiring it.

The Court of Errors commences a session at the Sity Hall on Saturday, but they will not get to business efore Monday.

To We hear that Ole Bull may be expected

ere in the course of next week. He will be welcome. ROURTH OF JULY .- Movements are already mak about celebrating the Fourth of July. A meeting of Delegates from the various Trades and Societies to tak he subject into discussion is called for this evening at reen's Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince-street.

Monday night, on board the Rochester gentleman had a gold watch stolen from the foot shelf of his berth. Another had his pantaloons pockets cut, and lost-a paper of tobacco!

Horoken.-Those who are desirous of retreating om the heat and dust of the City have only to step soard of one of the ferry boats, and in a short time they vill find themselves landed at one of the coolest retreat this vicinity Hoboken has been greatly improved his season, and affords most of the pleasures of a coun

IF The U. S. Ship of the line Columbus and loop of war Vincennes are at the Quarantine anchorage eady for sea. We understand that Mr. Everent is only waiting for his despatches, on receipt of which the sh

13 A subscription list will be opened to day i ac Law Library in the City Hall, for the benefit of Mrs

VILSON, widow of the late Rivers S. Wilson, Esq. The Br. ship United Kingdom, from Liverpool as on board 483 steerage passengers. She measure

The School Election takes place in this Monday next. The Great Western is out cleven days, and

on on Sunday for Liverpool. Her letter-bars close in ins city on Saturday afternoon.

**TEP* In the case of Polly Bodine before the Suteme Court of N. Y. yesterday, Mr. De Witt occupied | Drendful Accident and Loss of Life at the Cam arry the whole of the day in conclusion of his argument, and Mr. Clark, District Attorney of Richmond Co commenced in opposition to the motion for a new trial He will be followed by Mr. Whiting. Mr. Graham will onclude. The case will probably occupy three or four

that Fashion resumes her old Piace, having beaten Peyona in the first two heats. The time is not so good as vas made at their last race.

An interesting and important case is now on trial efore the Vice-Chancellor, involving the peace and comfort of a great number of private citizens, as well as the nterests of a numerous and wealthy Association—we alude to the application for an injunction on the builders f the Melting House on Fourth street and First avenu ow being erected by a company of butchers. The reort will be found in our Law Courts report.

The new steamer Oregon, launched on Saturday est, is to be put on the Providence route, |in conjunction with the Septune.

QUEER STORY .- The Evening Mirror musing illustration of the puffing system. It seems that Ionsieur Pieyel, the celebrated manufacturer of Pianos t Paris, received a letter some time since from a gent an residing in this City, stating how delighted he was with the tone and finish of his instruments, and reques ng that one of the best kind should be shipped for hin nd that on the receipt of it he would pay one half o the price in cash, and would be happy if agreeable to M. leyel, to insert as many puffs in the newspaper of which e was the principal editor, as might be considered a fair the maker's name conspicuously on the posters and pro-grammes, and by noticing it editorially of course, in the columns of the aforesaid newspaper. To this Mons. ady to consent, and prepared to execute the order mer by an agent of the paper in question, then in Paris, its editor had never been connected with that paper, good a and thus ne lost the chance of examining the stain

f M. Pieyel's mahogany. f age a datighter of Mr. M. C. WHITE of Baltimore was rising on horsel ack in company with a friend, in Attanti treet. Brooklyn, when her horse took fright at the broy ing of a donkey, and threw the young budy on the stre

Mr. John R. Perens, Jr. who went out to Chin written in two languages, was completed, ous to learn what the great relative of the s to say to Mr. Polk.

We are told this is a more valuable collection than ev Dunn's in Philadelphia. Not the least important of uriosities' are two live Chinamen, who came out in the

resterday, and cried by the newsboys at the top of their immusical voices, purporting to be a narrative of the loss of the steamer President, by a Dr. M. Lorder, one of the assengers, and states that the vessel was captured by drates, and all on locard perished except himself. It is prediess to say it is a wicked and cruel how, and the provide could thus, for the sake of a few cents here.

The fast, erves execution and a whipping. [Evening Mirro

THE BLIND .- It appears from the Annual Report of the Institution for the Blind that there are at present 111 pupils in the Institution; 42 females and 56 males are NEW-YORK AND LIVERPOOL.—We see that a company of Boston capitalists are building a new line of packet propellers to run between New York and Liverpool. This is rather an equivocal compliment both ways, the enterprize, however, being a most haudable one. The first of these vessels—the Massachuseuts—is nearly finished, and will leave this port for Liverpool on the first of September.

**The True Sun complains that we published the report of a case at the Police Office on Monday in advance of the other papers, and to the defeat of some of the "ends" of Justice. It is true we published the "ends" of Justice. It is true we published the composition of the Institution.

First Page.—Notice of Goethe's Essays on Art; Dr.

Lardner's Lecture on Steam Navigation. FOURTH PAGE.-Oregon; Commercial and Money

Some nineteen officers have been removed from the Boston Custom-House. Among the "outs" we notice James Holbrook, who twisted the Hart-THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE of the American ford, Ct. Patriot and Eagle into a Tyler organ, some ustitute, preparatory to the Eighteenth Annual Fair, will | time since. He was rewarded with office by Tyler.

MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT .- Congress has refused, for a year or two past, to make any appropriation for a board of visitors at West Point. But, instead of the former board, a number road. But usigned of the senior could, a minor of military gentlemen assemble there by a direction of the Secretary of War. The following is a copy of the last order issued on this subject:

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 6, 1845.

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"In order that the department may obtain the usual information on the workings of the United States Milliary Academy within the laws and regulations provided for its government, the officers mentioned below are appointed inspectors of the institution for the year. They will meet at West Point the first Monday in June, attend the annual examination of the corps of cadets, and make reportupon the discipline, instruction, and general condition of the Academy. Major General Scott. Brigadier Gen. Towson.

Major General Scott, Brigadier Gen. Towson, Brigadier Gen. Baooke. Colonel G. Bomroan, Brigadier Gen. General Lawson, Major Levt WHITING.

"Major General Scott will appoint an Aid or Aids-decamp to record the proceedings of the inspectors.

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"W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War "Ry order, (Signed)
"R. Jones, Adjutant General.

Minor News of the Day.

Iowa.—The official vote upon the Constitution has at last been ascernamed. It stood, for the Constitution, 6,023, against it 7,019; majority against a 996. We infer-from the lowa papers, that an attempt will be made to re-siscitate the condemned Constitution of the Legislature, again submitting it to the test of a vote of the people.

THE SWALLOW —We learn from the Hudson lazette that the proprietors of this boat have determined to abandon the half, and not attempt to save any part SINGULAR CASE -Mr. Hector Perkins, of Balti-

more, who was wounded in the battle of Chippewa, thir-ty years ago, had to have his leg amputated on the 25th inst. For nearly thirty-one years he has suffered occa-NAVAL ORDERS.—May 26.—Lieut John A. Da-risto Navy Yard, Norfolk, Midshipman S. B. Luce to

he Columbus. Acting Gunner Daniel Douglass, appo of Gunner. Midshipman John Wilkes, Jr. to steam John Beasley, aged 17 years son of H. Beas-

ley, E-q of Hamilton, C. W., was killed at that place on the 29d inst. The young man was cleaning a gus, and believing it to be unloaded, was in the act of blowing in the barrel, when the gun went off, and the whole charge entered his head and killed him. The body of an unknown man was found ing in the river at Cincinnati, on the 23d inst.

On Monday evening a horse and cab backed nto the Hudson at Troy. A lad named Converse was in he cab. The boy, horse and cab were all fortunately The Engineer of a steam distillery in Meridosia, Illinois, was killed by some derangement of the machinery, on the 19th instBY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

We have received confidential advices from Newthe last newspapers received from that city, that that they ascribe more importance to their vote that r Relampago. This schooner had been chartered by the Mexican Government to bring despatches to the Mexican Consul at New Orieans. The ramor seemed to be causing great excitement as the Mail

The great regret felt, because Hon Michael Ry was about to leave New Orleans on the 20th.

dated May 8th a week later than the news which we copy to-day from the New-Orleans papers of the the Editor and father, and truly construed would 20th just that War had not been declared up to that Major Tochman will hereafter practice law at the date. This comes from authority on which we can The News man masonic has a first the father and a pretty expensive child Mr. Ryan has been to the Lean too—an ungrateful one besides: for at one time he did his best to kill his father column, leads us to reject the rumors bruited at New-Orleans. They probably arose from the fact vised the plan and drew the bill on which the Law, when the property is the beautiful and the patternity belongs to Justin Butterfield of Chicago, who devised the plan and drew the bill on which the Law. will probably be here on Sunday morning, bringing thir- New Orleans. They probably arose from the fact en days later intelligence. The Britannia leaves Bos- of a Mexican Government vessel having arrived there so unexpectedly, with late and private despatches.

den Race-Course! Correspondence of The Tribune

POST-OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA. At 6 this morning I wrote you a very basty sketel

on ramble through the Philadelphia market, and old you that I should perhaps witness the second conflict between Peytona and Fashion, which was announced to come off to-day at one o'clock. How different was the scene I did witness! As I passed the Pavilion, perfectly jammed as it was then above and below, (at the time announced for the horses to come to the post.) with a glance at the structure and beionsly weak and inadequate frame work. I remarked to my son that no consideration would Fry Gov tempt me to go in or on it. In five minutes after, standing at a distance of some hundred yards. I saw it tumble, with an ax ful crash, into a heap of ruins. From that point of view, I supposed that bundreds must have been killed or wounded, instead of which wonderful to say, I do not now believe there were f New-York, to avail myself of the first mail to alla of New York, to avan inject of the first man to may the anxiety of the many who may have had friends on the ground, and who may be alarmed by these exaggerated reports. There was some premontors symptom of giving way it seems, which warned those below to make their escape. On the whole, there is reason to be thankful that the result is no set off against the other half. As a farther inducement, he said that his wife was the first planist in New-York, and that his wife was the first planist in New-York, and that her concerts would afford excellent opportunines for exhibiting and puffing the instrument, by placing the maker's name conspicuously on the posters and programmes and he notions it will be considered.

Separatfully constitute the maker's name conspicuously on the posters and programmes and he notions it will be considered to be more accurate. I have no approximately a supervised to be more accurate. I have no approximately a supervised to be more accurate. I have no approximately a supervised to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurate. I have no approximately account to be more accurately accurately account to be more You will doubtless have more particular From our regular Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28-P. M.

At an early hour this morning our streets were rendered dull and desolate, such were the large masses of people that flocked to the Camden Race who informed him that the person representing blanself | Course to witness the contest between Fashion and Peytona. At about half-past 1 o'clock, as the horses was the author of a little novel called 'The Stain or were drawn up in front of the judges' stand, previ ept, to escape, otherwise the consequences would have been awful. Such was the alarm and conta-sion prevailing, that I found it almost impossible to ascertain any two statements alike. The scene is

was impossible for several to live.

A number of the wounded have been brought to

the city. between Fashion and Peytona came off! What

an outrage upon humanity! Fashion proved herself Fashion, and won the rac A pamphlet was hawked about the streets with comparative case. Time-1st heat, 7:47-2d

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. PRILADELPHIA, May 28-P. M.

There is great tribulation in and about the Custom

There is great tribulation in and about the Custem House, Post-Office as the 1st of June approaches! I hear of not less than securious Tyler men—mostly traitors from the White party—who are among the golilotined!

In the Court of Sessions yesterday, Joseph Lindsay, charged with robbing young Mathews a few days since in the public street, of a bank book containing \$250 pleased guilty. David Gibb, the proprietor of an extensive refectory under the Arcade, opposite Jones Hotel, was consisted, for the second or third time, of selling inpure without heense. Also, John Divoux, and some lifteen others (among the number Wm. H. Lewis, opposite the Walnut street Theatre.) In short, nearly all those who have violated the law have been indicted.

At a sale of real estate last evening, at the Ex-

related the law have been indicted.

At a sale of real estate last evening, at the Explange, two valuable stores, Nos. 3 and 5 Decaum at etween Market and Chesnut, 25 feet 6 inches front, and 6 feet 6 inches deep, clear of all incumbrance, sold for 10,000. Real estate is now looking up in Philadelphia, ad many of our industrious capitalists are investing rigely in the same. Our Mechanics

entlemaniy Agent of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, ill shortly commence his delightful excursions to Am-An attempt was made at an early hour this morn- to the chain

ag to harn the Rev. Mr. Metcalf's Church in Third-st, car Franklin.

The following are some of the persons to be removed from the Custam House on Monday: Joseph Hall, Barthomew Graus, John C. Doyle, Samuel Tyson, —— Cristy, J. Ronds.—George Gideon and D. K. Miller

sumong the appointees. The transactions in the Stock Market were again light to-day. State Fives are something better, closing firm at 72]. Wilmington Rallroad advanced 1, and Philadelphia Bank 1.

From Jamaica.—The Baltimore American of esterday has news from Kingston to the 2th instant.— agarand other crops promise well. The loss of the arque Kingston, four days out from Port Maria, with the iss of most of her crew, was reported, but doubted.

New-Grenada,-Bozota dates of April 18 men-

tion that the new President, Mosquera, had entered on the discharge of his duties. He is said to be in favor of prompt measures to open a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific, across the isthmus of Paurima. 137 Advices from Key West mention the seizure the schooners Louise and Glenner, by the c. s. steam-Legare. The Louise was fined \$500, the Gleaner \$50.

For The Tribune NEW-YORK, May 28th, 1845.

VERY LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. | DEAR SIR: We have observed in the Morning News of May 27th, an article stating that many cit Orleans, dated May 10th, several hours later than | zens of Illinois had arrived in town, and instantit news of Mexico having declared war with the Uni- can attach to them. The insinuations of the News ted States had reached New-Orleans by the schoon | are entirely uncalled for. It is very likely that the citizens of Illinois attach quite as much importance to their own concerns as they do to the apinious of

an the father of the Long could not be prevailed on We have, however, advices from Vera Cruz, to accept the Trusteeship on the part of the State, is we believe, a kind of multum in parvo, confined to

rising the loan for the completion of the Illinoi

It is true that at one time Mr. Ryan did make exerion to effect a loan for the completion of the Canal—it is also true that he was well paid for it in applause, office and salary. It is further true, that his gratuitous abuse of Gov. Davis, the Boston Committee and Col. Oakley, has more than cancelled his services—leaving a larger balance of good behavior due from him than present appearances indicate a discontinuation to prov.

disposition to pay.

As to the prophecy of the News man about Trus-tees it came too late to make his paper interesting.

The election of Captain Swift and Mr. Leavitt, to the The election of Captain Swift and Mr. Leavit, to the Trusteeship is perfectly satisfactory to the Great number of Illinois citizens, "who ther it is equally so to the Editor and Father is their own busines.

As to Mr. Trye of Illinois we dont know him, but if we were trying to guess who the Editor means, we should say it was Gen Jacob Fry, long favorably known as Canal Commissioner under whom Father Ryan was a mere Engineer. Of General Fry Gov. Ford probably know quite as much as the Newsman, and as under the law the

as the Newsman, and as under the law the Governor of Illinois appoints the State Trustee, it is not very likely that the News-Eduor knows much One word to the Newsman. Unless you are par-ticularly well paid for pulling Futher Ryan, you had better leave the citizens of Illinois to settle their own affairs in their own wild fashion; for they are so ignorant as to believe that the importance, or un-

WILLIAM L. PERCE, Lockport, filinois, ISAAC HARDY of Lusalle, fil

Court Calendar for This Day.

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS YESTERDAY. U. S. DISTRICT COURT - John Bings vs. The Steamboo

U.S. District Court—John Bigge vs. The Secondord Washington Irving (Edward O. Weeks and others, were'rs.)—The sloop William Wallace. 31 tons, from Elizabethtown, with a cargo of meal in long, flour, &c. was coming into Pier No. 9. North River, on the 27th March last, when she was struck by the steambout W. I. cut to the waters' edge, and sunk lumediately on being got to the pier. The present action is to recover \$115.0, the alleged damage to the vessel and cargo. For defence it is contended that the collision was caused by the fault of those on board the sloop, &c. The case will be continued this forenoon.

buld Watt.—This was a motion in relation to a most gage for \$125,000 on property at Hariem. The defend and delayed patting in an answer and now asks permis

pe. The dryness of the season maion for the next Crop of Sag such season asion for the next Crop of Sag so backward that many of the have suffered, and are still saft, from the effects of the drought in the have suffered, and are still saft, from the effects of the drought the have suffered, and are still saft, from the effects of the drought the have suffered, and are still saft, from the effects of the drought the have suffered, and are still saft, from the effects of the drought the have suffered, and gives counterannee to this proceeding, &c. They contend that they have a right to establish the works in their location, and if they are found to create a missance, the existing laws of the Corporation among the gaillorined of the complainants, and Mr. Bavid P. Hall appear on behalf of the complainants, and Mr. Search P. Hall appear on behalf of the complainants, and Mr. Search P. Hall appear on behalf of the complainants, and Mr. Search P. Hall appear on behalf of the complainants, and Mr. Search P. Hall appear on behalf of the complainants of the complainants of the complainants of the control of the control of the complainants of the control of the contro

oints. He will resume this foreness.

(The Vice Charcellor's Court is held in the Board of

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—The People State of New York rs. John A. Sidell, and others.—Artion on a bond, re-ported on Tuesday.—The question arose whether sure ties were liable after a Master in Chancery and paid it has check (it being sent soled).

Subscriptions Received to the Weekly Tribune. (Cash in all cases accompanying the orde wern versay, May 25 Orisville, N.Y., ower Sandusky, O. I. Lee, Mass, rownleim, O. I. Geittites, Ky. Subscriptions Received to the Daily Tribuna

um are drawing tremendous houses, and yielding the agement the most brilliant returns. The infant Eth Minstrels, Great Western and Pete Mords, with other eaders, that the Bathing House, No. 101 Bowery, has

been entirely renovated and enlarged, with new baths. The President took a sail down the Potomac and is not only the largest establishment in the city, but in the United States. Mr. Gomperts, by his unremitted A SHOCKING AFFAIR.—As two gentiemen, Messrs.

Perseverance, has at last been able to erect heating apparent. A SROCKING AFFAIR.—As two gentlemen, Messrs,
Cary Taylor of Rendolph County. Ia and R King of the
same place, were standing at the corner of Main and
Fourth streets, yesterday afternoon, is conversation with
Mr. James Sinvers, merchant of Washington, Fayette Co.
Ohio, a man rushed down street, with an open dirk knife
in his hand, and before they were aware of it, stabled all
three severely, and one of them, Mr. Shivers, dangeroosly.
The assassin rushed on down street and into the store of
Messrs. Desirver & Burr, where he was arrested by officer Suter and baken to the Watch House.

On inquiry, it was found that his name is William
Fierce, and that he is a Pediar by occupation. He was
laboring under a fit of menta-opote, and thought himself
pursued by a pack of demons.

Here we have another waning of the borrid effects of
intemperance:

(Cinemant Mas. May 24)

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE.—The attendance has high was excellent—the house was completely filled. The Screnaders are still exchange more here are completely filled. The Screnaders are still exchange more her late common. They are more and yet its liness after being subjected to certain processes, are given to the world, in the form of Sandy's Sarsaparilla—the most effective remedy by the Philodexian Society to hold their Annual Meeting, but will re-open on Friday with a change of performance, the second of the still responsible to the still responsible to the world, in the form of Sandy's Sarsaparilla—the most effective remedy for diseases of the skin sopparating utlers, scrotish and other distression and deblicating maladies, which has even been tried. The rapidity which it restores smooth the said softens to the skin all diseases of the cuttle sextraordinary, and spirite of the blood it may be taken with benefit by all persons of full liabil or who have a tendency of complaints, especially in the Spring and Fall.

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G Sutton. Ship Arkansas, Bunker, 12 ds from NOrlesns, cotton) m Nelson.

port. selig Sen Mew. Hollwook, 10 ds fin. Mayagnez, PR suar to S.W. Lowis. Left back Cambridge, of Roston weight, brig George Loyal, for N.Haven, next day. Selar Volusia, Taylor, 20 ds from Jacmel, St Doming office to beper after & Whitmarsh.

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Sloop Helen Smith, Smith, Sag Harbor, oil.

No vessels in sight at sunset, -Wind South DISASTERS, &c.

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10 ds, copper to R. V.W. Thorne.

Brig Wm. Neil-lon, Brown, 12 ds fm Port au Prince, logwood, to Skelding & Ferris. Left schr Good Exchange,
tith inst. brig Gen Marion, from NYock in 13 days paage—art on the 16th. Last Friday, in the Gulf, in a gde,
prining the manayard, &c.

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A Provincetown, 2 mos out, 20 bbls black fish oil.
May 26, lat 37, lon 74 30, passed brig Pavilion, cruising
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PORT OF NEW YORK

LATEST DATES. May 4 New Orleans...

Ships Elizabeth Denison, Spencer, for Hamburg ED Incibut & Co. Hudson, Buckman, Antwerp, William

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Packet slip Victoria, Morgan, from London, and Portsmouth, 23d tost, make to John Griswold.

Packet slip George Washington, Fletcher, from Lives soot, 22d April, make to Grinnell, Minturn & Co-Ship Hazarr, (of Roston) Kohiam, from Whampea, Jan Macao, 29th, St Helean 18th April, toas &c. to order, it at St Helean Whale slops Hamilton and Romajia &

m Nelson. Back Charleston, (Bremen) Cattermale, 48 ds fin Bre-en, molse to Oclirichs & Kruger. Be back Hindoo, Hughes, 42 ds fin Carnarvon, Wales, ucto G Milla. Brig Sally Ann. Tukken, from Truxillo, vla Key West,

pring the manyard, &c.

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Schr Doctor, Jones, Berlin, Del. corn. Schr Levan Lang, Barnett, from Snowbill, with corn to

Schr Raleigh, Tripp, 4 ds from Washington, NC, name

SPOKEN, &c. April 25, off the Start, slip Thomas, Perkins of Boson from Havre, bound to Charleston. Feb 28, in the Straits of Sanda, brig Glide, Waterman for Canton for Valparaiso. Also saw ship Avalanche in Canton for NYork.

Domingo, May 15, lat 25, Ion 7030, bark Marcia, fm. Boston for 8 May 25, lat 351, lon 74-10, solir Grand Island, (winter)

At Pernambuco, May 1, ship Moslem, French, for NYR tg spring tides. At Para 30th ult, brig J Peterson, Best, for NYork.

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G W Warr, John Roake. G C Quick, T Fleld, J M Longworthy, T Brooks—237 in the steering.
In the ship H dillen from Charleson—Capt E L Scot,
lady and daughter: Mrs F Hunt, Mr Barnes, G R Notto,
E M Barquard, lady and child; J H Lee, Jr lady andchild
S B Twenthell, T J Casgrove.
In the ship Arkonsas from Norleans—Mrs Swain, five
children and servant—35 in the steering.
In the bark Charleston from Brennen—Mrs Amelia Fredcricks and daughter—108 in the steeringe.
In the bark Hindon from Carnarron—John Owens—108
in the steeringe.